The most prominent amongst the lemocratic aspirants for the succession to Gov. Wise, of Virginia, is Hon. JOHN LETCH-ER. The discussion of his claims in the newspapers of the State, has disclosed the fact that, if not now, he has been unsound on the blavery question. It appears that, in 1847, he attached his signature to a letter soliciting a copy of an abolition address delivered by Rev. HENRY RUFFNER, in his own town, (Lexington.) Mr. RUFFNER in this address sets forth that "all the west, on due consideration, concluded that slavery is a pernicious institution, and must be gradually removed," and

the safe middle way, and seek to remove the plague of slavery from our limits, without incurring the charge of ultra abolitionism on the one hand, or of ultra pro-slaveryism-or | in three annual instalments, and in the failure whatever it means—on the other." And to pay the \$57,000 due January, 1859, the speaking of the decline of Virginia in general prosperity, he says, "What has done this work of desolation? Not war, not pestilence, nor oppression of rulers, civil and ecclesiastical-but slavery." It is in the last period of ten years, from 1830 to 1840, that this consuming plague of slavery has shown its worst of interest, if interest should become due by effects in the Southern States." He says further. "The true cause of the unexampled emigration is, that no branch of industry flourishes or can flourish among us so long as | the sum contracted for, as the price of the slavery is not abolished by law," and then estate, is greatly beyond its value as a piece regrets "that so rich and lovely a land should to state that it could not be obtained on any be afflicted with this yellow fever and this other terms. The proprietor has been offered black vomit," &c., &c. The letter soliciting a copy of this address, and which bears the signature of Mr. Letch-ER, speaks of its arguments "in favor of the removal of the negro population from Wes-

mind to a correct condition of that momentous question." Of course, this disclosure, which might gamage an American or a Whig, will be overlooked in Mr. LETCHER, inasmuch as he is a sham democrat and a warm supporter of the administration of Mr. Buchanan.

From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. Important Evidence Suppressed.

THE TYRANNY OF GOVERNMENT. It will be remembered that Gen. WM. WALK-ER, in a speech made by him in Mobile last overtures or encouragement for a fillibustering fidence to the patriotism of her countrymen expedition to Mexico-giving him to understand and especially to the sympathetic cooperation that he would not be interfered with if he of her countrywomen. The sum is undoubtturned his attention to that quarter and abandoned Nicaragua. Somebody connected with vast and populous country to raise it, and the Government (we do not now recollect even a much larger sum, by a contribution of who, but not the party directly implicated) denied this at the time, and so the matter rested and remained a question of veracity. In the report of Gen. Walker's speech on

his trial in New Orleans (heretofore published by us) it will be observed that before he had said a word against the Government, but just at the point when he alluded to a former visit to Washington (where, as he had alleged before his trial, the overture above mentioned was made to him.) Judge Campbell, abruptly interrupted him with the announcement that he would not be permitted to say anything derogatory to or tending to implicate the Government! What was it that aroused the Judge's vigilance as soon as Walker's visit to Washington was alluded to? and what disclosure was it that he was resolved to suppress in so tyrannical a manner? In a late letter written by him to Hon. W. B. H. Howard, of Wilcox county, Ala., Gen. Walker throws some light on this extraordinary pro- the officer who at present compose the Grand ceeding; and as his allusion to it is connected | Council of the Association : with other interesting strictures on the conduct of the Court, we copy most of the

"You are probably aware that I was arraigned for trial on the last day of last month. Although the United States was allowed every advantage; although we allowed the District Attorney to lead and cross-examine his own witnesses (and the Court allowed him to impeach one of them); and although the Court assisted the prosecution in every possible manner, the jury stood ten for acquittal and two against-the latter declaring they were influenced entirely by the charge of Justice Campbell. From the beginning the prosecution was pushed with vigor. The Government exhausted all its peremptory challenges (six) before the jury was formed. All sorts of evidence for the prosecution was admitted. Witnesses were permitted to state their motives for going to Nicaragua, thus making me responsible for the intentions of other men. e of the witnesses swore my name was used for the purpose of inducing men to emigrate to Nicaragua, and the Court ruled that it was incumbent on me to show that this was not done by my knowledge and consent. But when the delence sought to introduce evidence, they were restricted within the nar-rowest limits. I offered to proce certain propositions made to me by the Executive Department. in order to show why I used caution in leaving the United States; but this was rejected. It was the evident object of the Court to sheld might tend to inculpate the Executive; at the same time, every possible instruction against me was received and entertained by the Court."

The words which we have italicised can have reference to nothing else than the proposition in relation to Mexico made to Gen. Walker | to aid the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association in by the Government; and the course of the Court shows that it was instructed, or at least r solved, to suppress the truth about this matter. to their high appreciation of the character The denial of the truth of Gen. Walker's and virtues of their illustrious brother. former charge, made in Mobile, was never made by the proper parties; and this refusai to permit him to prove it, or even to allude to citizens of this great Republic to honor the it in his speech before the Court, is pretty convincing evidence of its truth. It is shown then, that the Executive Government was quite willing for him to filibuster against RICHARD June 25, 1858. Mexico-with which nation we were at peace, -but was resolved to use all means in its power to prevent his return to Nicaragua- both eyes and sworn a big, round outh, when The small-pox, which in old times was only a This exhibition of the partial, sectional and time-serving policy of the Government needs no comment to condemn it in the estimation of every candid man.

Rev. THEODORE CLAPP'S BOOK.—PHILLIPS. SAMPSON & Co., New York, have just published "Autobiographical Sketches and Recollections" by Rev. THEODORE CLAPP, of New Orleans. The New York DAY BOOK contains a notice of this work from which we make the following

We can cordially recommend Mr. Clapp's book to the favor of our southern friends, and we wish it could also be read by every man and woman north of the Potomac and Ohio The venerable clergyman speaks good and true words in defense of southern institutions southern character. Born and reared in achusetts, he went to the South with all udices with which a false education and a false philanthropy has unfortunately imbued the minds of the New England youth He has resided forty years in the bosom of southern society, and now speaks of things as they are. His testimony is valuable for he has always had the reputation of being a clearaded, honest man, is moreover a Northerner, and has no object in misrepresenting the

There are few men in the South amongst those who visit New Orleans who have not availed themselves of those visits to see and hear Mr. CLAPP in the pulpit. These, and thousands of others to whom his reputation unfaltering. is familiar, will look for his book with in-

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terest.

Report of the Mount Vernon Ludies' Association of the Union. The Secretary of the Mount Vernon La. dies' Association respectfully submits the following report of the present state of its

In the month of April last, as the public bave been, already informed by the regent of the association, a contract was executed with Mr. John A. Washington, in 'due legal form, for the purchase of Mount Vernon. In this way the object, so long pursued by the government of the association, has been obtained. it is believed, in a manner most in consonance with the public sentiment. The contract provides for the purchase of two hundred acres of the land belonging to the Mount Vernon estate, including the mansion house and its appendages, the garden, the landing from the iver as already established, and, above all, the tomb which contains the mortal remains

of the Father of his Country. Whenever the terms of the contract are fulfilled, this invaluable domain, around which the patriotic feeling of the Union gath ers as to a central shrine, will pass into the possession of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, to be by them dedicated, and forever held sacred to the memory of Wash

It has been already stated in the appeal of the regent above alluded to, that the sum stipulated for in the contract of purchase is that "we of West Virginia steer our course in | two hundred thousand dollars; eighteen thou sand of which were paid at the execution of the contract, and the first instalment of fifty seven thousand dollars (\$57,000) is due of the 1st of January, 1859. The balance is due sum of \$18,000, already paid, is forfeited .-The sums now on hand contributed by the members of local associations, by various public-spirited bodies and individuals, and accruing from the delivery of Mr. Everett's address, are sufficient to meet the instalment due in January next. The sums required to meet the other instalments and the payment failure to obtain possession on the 22d of February next, by the consummation of the purchase, are yet to be provided. The government of the association is well aware that of property. On this subject it is sufficient that, and even larger sums, by parties who wished to acquire the property for pecuniary speculation, and he considered that he had performed his duty to the public by refusing to sell it for any such purpose. Indeed, be had at first publicly declined selling it at all except to Congress for the United States, or tern Virginia," as "not only able, but unanto the State of Virginia. Neither Congress swerable," and expresses the opinion "that its | nor the legislature of Virginia seeming dis publication will tend to bring the public posed to make the purchase, Mr. Washington was induced to accept the offer of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which is bound by its charter to keep it inatienably sacred to the memory of Washington,

In addition to the large sum required to fulfill the contract of purchase, a considerable amount will be necessary to repair the mansion house, to restore it with the garden and grounds as nearly as possible to the condition in which they were left by the GREAT Proprietor, and to meet the expense of managing the estate and securing its permanent preservation. For these purposes the associaion is authorized by its charter to hold property to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars, including the purchase money. For winter, distinctly charged that the Executive | the large portion of the sum still required to be raised the subscriber, on behalf of the govedly a large one, but surely there cannot be wanting a sufficient number of persons in this a very trifling amount from each individual. A dollar each paid by one in sixty of the population of the Union would effect the object. The only difficulty to be overcome is that of establishing an organization sufficiently detailed and comprehensive to reach every in dividual of the country disposed to give his mite for this patriotic o ject.

The association, it is well known, is an in corporated body, existing under a charter granted by the legislature of Virginia at its last session. Its organization admits of indefinite extension throughout the Union, and the government of the association earnestly desires that such extension shall take place as widely as possible, and with the least practicable delay. As veneration for the great name to which Mount Vernon is consecrated is a sentiment which pervades the Union, it is obviously proper and highly desirable that the citizens of every State should be represented in its preservation and custody. The constitution provides for the representation of each State in the central administration of its affairs through a vice regent, and under its provision the regent has already appointed representatives for ten States. The following are

Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, South Carolina. VICE REGENTS.

Mrs. Anna Cora Ritchie, Richmond, Virginia Mrs. Abce H. Dickinson, Wilmington, Mrs. Philociea Edgeworth Eve, Augusta, Ga Mrs. Catharine A. McWillie, Jackson, Miss. Margaretta S. Morse, New Orleans, La. irs. Mary Rutledge Fogg, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Flizabeth M. Walton, St. Louis, Mo. Miss. Mary Morris Hamilton, New York city, N. Y. Mrs. Louisa Ingersoll Greenough, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Scsan L. Frier, Secretary, Richmond, Va. Gro. W. Reges, Esq., Treasurer, Washington, D. C. The constitution also empowers the regent and with the advice of the vice regents, to provide for a plan of organization for State ction, and to appoint a board of managers for each State. In consideration of the difficutty of devising any one plan calculated to meet approbation in sections of the country differing widely in population and in the structure of society, she deems that the advancement of the cause will best be promoted by leaving it to each vice regent to enlist such aid for the collection of funds as will most

conduce to the success of the enterprise. The sum of one dollar constitutes the contributor a member of the association, and the name, sum and residence of every subscriber must be carefully registered by the persons who are authorized to make or receive collections in aid of the Mount Vernon fund. It will be the duty of such persons to transmit the same to the vice regent of the State, in default Government and keep out all evidence which | of a vice regent to the treasurer of the association, who will cause them to be published in the "National Intelligencer" and "Washington Union," and forward a copy to the regent or secretary.

The generous offer of the Masonic fraternity of Virginia, and through them, of the Union the accomplishment of their sacred object, has been gratefully accept d. and it is confidently believed that their contributions will be equal

On what more appropriate occasion than the anniversary of a nation's independence could a simultaneous effort be made by the memory of him who achieved it? May not the hope be expressed that the 4th of July, 1858, will record a nation's gratitude on the

78 The President is said to have shut nated. The Wheeling Intelligencer states this

fact, and remarks: "From this we should infer that Judge Black has succeeded in effectually poisoning the old Lancasterian's mind against William. Considering that our friend Bill went to the trouble of having a double X barrel of whisky got up on purpose, as a present to "James Buchanan, Esq.," the profanity of the President was a violation of the commonest sort

'of decency." The nomination referred to was not that of the Cincinnati Times. If Buck should hear of that, we don't think he could do justice to the subject .- Om. Com. The Cincinnati Times nominated Montgon-

ERY for the Vice Presidency.

Special Dispatch of the Philadelphia Eve. Journal. Washington, July 2, 1858. Agreeably to the decisions of the Adminis tration, the Navy Department has ordered the Commodore of the Gulf station to place on each side of the Nicaragua route a sufficient force to keep it open. The naval vessels will remain at or near San Juan del Norte and San Juan del Sar for this purpose.

Joseph T. Buckingham, the once brilliant editor of the Boston Churier, writes to that paper a beautiful letter of two columns, which concludes with the following fine pathos: "For me the problem of immortal life or elemal sleep will soon be solved. The great caravansera is in sight; the steps which coaduct me to its portal will be few, and, I trust

Nightly I pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home.

For the Pairlot. Linesko Mrs. Fannic Stretch OF MASHVILLE.

IN MEMORY OF HER FAIR YOUNG DAUGHTER ADDIE

BY EDNA CORA. Has time so sealed thy grief, much loved friend, That I to thee may now impart, As solace to thy woe, with thine to blend

The deep sympathy of my heart? That I may speak of her, thy little lamb So dearly loved, and early flown, Without disturbing all the blessed calm That's o'er thy heart so briefly shone.

Yet thoughts of death are kindly sent, that we May know earth's not to be our home-That its a dream-and not reality. Our true place is you starry dome. Then oh! how sweet must the awak'ning be,

In that bissful region on high! From sickness, and sorrow and care set free, To bask 'neath a kind Father's eve.

Oh! could my sympathizing pen impart A consolation to thy woe: I'd soothe all sorrows from thy stricken heart, Thy bitter tears should cease to flow, Nor will my feeble effort be in vain,

If you will calmly look above, Have faith and you will meet in heaven again The darling one you so much love. She is now an angel bright beyond the sky,

Mingling in heavenly pleasure, Her friends of earth have lost her-but on high They have gained another treasure. see her vet .-- she fills my mem'ry now-A fair young bud in early dawn,

Angelle beauty bloomed upon her brow:

A child with all its graces on. Oh! felt they not, when e'er they stoop'd to kiss And "bless that little mouth." that she Was budding for a brighter clime than this-

An angel soon above to be? He little hands were formed so small and fair 3 We fancy, now, an index given,

That "Our Father" soon would recall her there To string her tiny harps in heaven. I know that life is sad to thee, and lone, But yet would speak of hope and love, Is it not joy for thee, thou mournful one,

To know thy treasure's safe above? The light of affection that's given to earth, Is but a little transient beam, It gladdens our hearts's, till we sing with mirth, 'Tis gone-and we find it a dream.

Thy home without her smile is sad and lonely now And, like thy heart, tis filled with gloom, You miss the glad light of her childish brow-Yet it beameth beyond the tomb. How sad and mournful is the stranger's voice.

As fall her praises on thine ear-Sweet music that will make thy hear rejoice, Tho' it brings to thine eye the tear.

I would tell thee of a friend that keepeth His guard forever over thee, Of a constant eye that never sleepeth, And a love that'll unchanging be.

He'll hear thy prayer and consolation send. "For He that keeps thee slumbers not," Then calm thy heart and grieve no more my friend For Addie's gone where pain is not.

And when the trumpet sounds-the mandate's given And all the dead from earth shall rise-When each great and little grave is riven, Their inmates flying to the skies, Then as they flock around the blessed Throne, Mayst thou, my friend, amid them stand,

Scrupulous, Very.

With all thy blessed treasures as thine own-

The mother of an angel band.

OAKLAND SPRINGS, June 23rd, 1858

Some of our democratic friends are about going off into a fit of the horrors at the idea of Southern men being willing to support Mr. Crittenden for the Presidency, while a few of the Republicans at the North have expressed a willingness to see him elected. They are perfectly shocked at the idea of any sort of an alliance between Southern Americans and Northern Freesoilers, even in support of a sound Southern man for office. The State Press, at Macon, exclaims, with apparent indignation: "We honestly believe that in the next Presidential campaign many Know-Nothings will vote cheek by jole with the Black Republicans."

Now, these are nice gentlemen to be talking so sanctimoniously about Black Republican alliances. If the "Southern Know-Nothings' should do the thing so deprecated, they will only be four years behind the Southern Democracy, who, beyond all question, voted "cheek by jole" with Black Republicans in principle, in the last presidential election? Were not the votes of Northern Democrats at the last session of Congress found side by side with Black Republicans in name, on every question in which the South had an interest And does not the State Press and its Southern democratic friends expect to vote "cheek by jole" with these same men in the next presidential election, and to go into a convention with them beforehand, for the purpose of chosing a candidate? Pray, what is the difference between voting with a man who is honest enough to call himself a Black Republican, and voting with another who dishonestly goes by a different name but is a Black Republican in principle? What is the South to gain

by such a "discrimination without a differ-It appears to us that alliance with Black Republicans should be a very delicate subject with the Southern Democracy about this time, especially when a majority of their Press have openly charged their own Southern Re- double circulation of the blood. It is found presentatives who supported the English bill. with a base surrender of everything for which the South has contended in the slavery controversy-in other words, with going over to the be doubled.

Black Republicans! But, we thought this slavery question was settled, and that the future contests of parties were to be fought on other issues. It was so an inch and a half thick. The slabs can be proclaimed at Washington by Senator Toombs and other high authority. Did these men thickness. The ice formed rapidly at the speak the truth, or did they intend to deceive the public? If it is not settled, what is to be thought of those faithless public servantsthe Democratic party-to whom it was confided by the people, under a pledge that it should be.—Savannah Republican.

The Lebanon Herald has the following article in relation to the "admirable arrangement" of Lebanon and Nashville mail facilities. The Administration certainly deserves a premium on them:

The new mail arrangement went into operation on the 1st inst. By it, Lebanon is now drawn within 150 miles of Nashville. We now get the Nashville papers in thirty-six hours after their publication! The mail arrives here every evening about 9 o'clock, and leaves at 7 in the morning. A business man in Nashville writing to another in Lebanon, and desiring an early reply, can get an answer in the un precedented time of forty-two hours. The etter gets here say Monday evening at 9 o'clock and receives an answer about 3 o'clock Wednesday. Admirable as is this new arrangement, the people of Lebanon don't begin to like it. They want the mail to arrive here about 40'clock in the evening, so as they can get their letters and send answers by the morning's stage. We hope Col. PRICE, who is ever mindful of the interests of the people of Lebanon, will use his exertions to have the schedule changed.

A New Institution. New York rejoices in another "Institution." intry in which alone he had rights. he heard that Bill Montgomery was nomi- casual visitor is now settled among us, a permanent resident. If, in all Christendom, any body wants it, here is the spot. If any physi-cian wants practice, any medical student observation, here is the spot. If any philosopher in physic aspires to settle the disputed questions of variolous habit. let him shy Phil adelphia as a rural district, and Boston as a quiet, healthy village, and come at once to the great small-pox metropolis, where he shall see every thing worth embracing in a nomenclature of disease exhibited on the largest scale. We are not boasting of any trifling or temporary advantage. We have no more small-pox this week than we had last, and we obliged to purchase more of this article than we ever have had less this mouth than lost. Still, within cleven years we have had 50,000 cases in this single city, and 5,000 deaths from it, and if this does not entitle us to the considcration of a head-quarters for the disease, we despair of ever attaining that bonor .- N. Y.

Can't Please Old Maids. The editor of a country paper, having been taken to task by a female correspondent for noticing a recipe to prevent ladies from taking cold, viz: "to keep the mouth shut"hits back as follows:

"We never could make ourselves popular with old maids. Do what we would-squeeze 'em behind the door, which they dearly love flatter 'em on the sofa—dance with 'em at parties take 'em to sleigh rides, and treat em to ice cream, oysters, 'kisses'-in short, attend ever so gallactly to their wants save making them a direct offer-and the moment our back was turned they would turn to and show their teeth, (false ones, of course.)—Well, hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and we never blamed 'em."

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New Advertisements.

Mr. H. Douglas, a native of Charlestown,

Va., who had been for some time past engaged

tions of Mr. Douglas:

I am resolved (Deo Volente.)

3. To live temperately.

4. To rise early.

7. To take exercise.

deavor to correct them.

and comforts.

and sensual desires.

1. To have a scheme of life.

2. To have a scheme of study.

To apply myself to study.
 To oppose indolcace, and never to postpone to the morrow the duty of to-day.

9. To be moderate in my amusements.

10. To note my daily deficiencies, and en-

15. To reflect carefully on the first of Jan-

uary in each year on my past neglects, and

to form or perform all necessary resolutions.

16. To give due attention to my religious

17. To give due attention to my classical

18. To pay especial attention to such ne-

19. To avoid useless knowledge, and at the

20. To avoid political disputations; all e-

phemeral causes of excitement, and all mere-

24. To regard as absurd and dangerous the

talents are never capable of much applica-

25. To avoid all eccentricities, and to root

26. To subdue my imagination if too wild;

to strengthen my judgment if apt to be false.

and to improve my memory if naturally dull.

28. To rely mainly on my industry, how

29. To take care of the unavoidable frag-

30. To keep constantly in view the essential

listinction between reading and studying;

two things often confounded, and that as to

elementary books especially the safest rule is,

Revolution in Ice-Making.

A Mr. Harrison, of Geelong, in the British

colony of Victoria, has a machine working in

Red-Lion Square, London, driven by a ten-

horse engine, which turns out ice at the rate

number of an English journal, is produced by

the evaporation of ether in a vacuum, and

the arrangements for evaporating the ether at

a low temperature and condensing it at a

higher; precisely the reverse of ordinary

vaporating processes. The ether is contained

of the atmosphere. The cylinder in the cen-

quantity of ether vapor from the left hand

essels, and forces it into a condensing vessel

on the right hand. Where the vapor is rais-

ed, an intense cold is produced; where it is

condensed, a corresponding degree of heat is

evolved. The ether, after resuming the liquid

state, returns by a self-regulating valve to the

evaporating vessel, and the process thus con-

inues uninterruptedly, without requiring any

attention, and without the slightest waste of

material. Indeed, as the pressure inside the

pressure, it is an impossibility that any ether

The evaporating vessel is simply a tubular

boiler. This is not a misnomer, for the ether

actually boils in it at a temperature, if re-

quired, fifty degrees below the freezing point.

The cold produced is utilized by means of a

stream of salt water, which does not itself

making, but carries the cold to the vessels

containing the fresh water intended for con-

version into ice. This part of the apparatus

consists of a trough twenty feet in length.

fitted with sixty-one freezing moulds, over the

outside surfaces of which the cold salt water

circulates in a continued stream. After hav-

ing thus parted with its cooling power, it is

eturned to the refrigerating vessel, and again

passed through the tubes of the boiler. There

s thus a continued and regular circulation of

this fluid, similar to that of the ether, the

whole bearing a remote resemblance to the

that the number of freezing moulds is not

nearly sufficient, and that the machine will be

an advantage when it is to be used.

The expense of the process is simply that

there is no waste or expenditure of anything

except water. An ordinary steam-engine of

ten-horse power consumes a ton of coal per

day, and the product in ice will be four to

five tons. The removal of the ice when form-

ed, and refilling the moulds with water, are

the only parts of the operation requiring the

services of an attendant. The whole expense

of making ice in London, including interest

on capital, &c., will be considerably less than

SENATOR DOUGLAS .- We have authority for

tating that Senator Douglas will arrive in

Chicago on Friday of next week-the 9th

inst. His friends here will welcome him with

becoming demonstrations of esteem and gra-

titude. The city will be filled with rejoicings

at the return of the heroic representative of

Illinois in the United States Senate. The po-

pular heart beats responsive to that of the

great champion of popular rights.

The Democracy of the city will expect, and

be glad to meet on that occasion, hundreds of

their brethren from the country .- Chicago

DIED,

general debility, Mr. Thos. D. Wiogrs, in the 72nd

year of his age, formerly of Winchester, Tennessee .-

Borhave's Holland Bitters.

We have been selling Borhave's Holland Bitters for

some months; and, although, when it was first intro-

duced, we did not urge its sale, being unacquainted

have of any other patent medicine whatever. Every

day brings new testimonials of its efficacy in removing

the various complaints for which it is recommended,

and in offering it to our customers, we do so with

more confidence in its virtues than is due to most

Chancery Court at Nashville.

Richard Wall vs. Wm. A. Hoskins.

A T the office of the Cierk and Master of the ChanA cery Court at Nashville, on the 7th day of July,
1818, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the
above cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the
Clerk and Master, that the said defendant William A.
Hossins, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and
therefore the ordinary process of this court cannot be
served upon him: it is therefore ordered by the Clerk
and Master that publication be made for four weeks
in succession in the Nashville Patriot, a newspaper
putdished in the city of Nashville, requiring the said
defendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be helden for the county of Davidson, at
the court-house thereof, in the city of Nushville, on
the first Monday in November next, and answer said
bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him
and set down for hearing ex parte.

GALE BROTHERS, Druggists,

184 Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

Ch'umbus (Miss.) Democrat.

preparations of the kind.

THE CONTRACTOR IN

In this this county on Sunday, the 13th inst., of

ten shillings per ton .- N. Y. Post.

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27. To cultivate practical knowledge.

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y fashionable and light reading.

young men of doubtful principles.

out every idiosyncracy.

as possible.

6000 fb a day.

ever great may be my talents.

31. To be read every Monday.

8. To adhere to my hours for sleep.

in business in Alabama, finding that his health was becoming very bad, left the latter State a NEW BOOKS short time since to return home, but was only Received by JOHN YORK & Co. able to reach Goldsboro', where he died on Olshausen's Commentaries on the New Testament Saturday last. The Tribune of that place

mplete in 6 vols. makes the following extract from his diary-Spurgeon's Sermons-4th vol., Price \$1. Many of our young men would do well to The New York Pulpit; a memorial volume of Ser adopt, and adhere to through life, the resolu-The Pitts Street Chapel Lectures.

Glimpses of Jesus, from the second London ed Dr. Nott's Temperance Lectures.

White Lies-by Charles Read.

TIN PLATE. JUST received and for sale low for cash-400 boxes 1c 10x14 Tin; 200 " 1x 10x14 " 100 " 1c 14x20 " 30 " 1x 14x20 " 50 " Zinc Tin; 20 Figs Block Tin; J. W. WILSON

11. To avoid rigidly all studies on the Sab-NEW DRUG STORE, 12. To preserve my health of body and mind by an observance of all physical necessities No. 9 South Market street. 13. To be moderate, but never mean in my JAMES L. POWELL. 14. To guard my mind from idle thoughts

Drugs, Medicines, Dye-stuffs, &c.,

Nashville, Tennessee, HAS in store an assortment of every thing usually kept in a Drug Store, all fresh and of the best quality. He invites the patronage of dealers, believing that he can make it to their interest to buy of him. To the retail trade he feels

nfident of giving satisfaction, as it will be his first endeavor to see that no mistakes shall be made in put essary studies as I find myself particularly For Cairo and St. Louis, Friday, July 9th.

THE new and splendid steam-er, B. M. RUNYAN, will leave for the above and all in-21. To dress fairly in the fashion, but never termediate ports, FRIDAY, July the 9th, at 2 e'clock, P. M. beyond my means, and studiously to avoid For freight or passage apply on board or to jy7-td A. HAMILTON, Agent. 22. To avoid intimate association with Nashville and Memphis United 23. To pay cash for everything, and rather States Mail Line. to deny myself a present gratification than to

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A. NELSON, Collector.

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